

Chamblee Elected President of Coop Consolidation

Belle Glade Farmers Coop And Pioneer Growers Join At Meeting

Members of the Belle Glade Farmers Cooperative and the Pioneer Growers Cooperative effected consolidation of the two plants to go under the name Pioneer Growers Cooperative at a meeting Wednesday morning at the plant. J. H. Chamblee was elected president by the board of directors to serve until the annual meeting.

James Ball and Frank Dooly were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Board of directors elected includes: Arthur Wells, Fritz Stein, Frank Wilson, A. J. Sullivan, L. M. Murphy, James Ball and J. H. Chamblee.

At the annual meeting, scheduled for the second Tuesday in October, officers for the year will be elected.

Directors were granted authority to proceed with details of consolidation and improvement and enlargement of pre-cooling facilities.

The former Belle Glade Farmers plant will be used for packing vegetables requiring pre-cooling including celery, corn and green vegetables.

Pioneer Growers plants will service beans, lima, potatoes, peppers, eggplants and other produce.

Mystery Bridge Of Kraemer Is Found

Mystery of the Kraemer Island Bridge, lost three years ago, was cleared up by the discovery of the bridge, connecting Kraemer Island with the Chosen mainland lost in the 1947 hurricane. It was discovered in a recent search.

The find set in motion another air canvas for the replacement bridge lost a year ago.

The twelve spans found by Fritz Stein and helpers were partly submerged and hidden under willows half a mile from its original site. Timbers in the salvaged section are valued at \$2,000 and will be used in repairing other county bridges.

County Road Superintendent J. K. Baker and crew are taking charge.

The replacement bridge was washed away in the 1949 hurricane. Fate of this bridge has not been discovered yet. It was replaced with a third bridge and a three mile road built to connect it with state highway at Chosen.

Dusting aviators and amateur fishermen are working with the county in the search for the second bridge.

McGREGOR TO SPEAK AT CATTLEMEN ASSOCIATION MEET

James A. McGregor, assistant industrialist of the state office in Gainesville, will speak at the meeting of the county Cattlemen Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the City Hall.

All cattlemen are invited to attend the meeting. According to a new list there are 34 new cattlemen since last year, says H. L. Speer, assistant county agent.

Association business will be discussed following the address.

PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the

Association

A juke-box dance is scheduled for Saturday night at the club, according to Jimmy Williams, manager.

Winners of the women's golf tournament are: Mrs. E. A. McCabe, first; Mrs. C. J. Asper, runner up; and Mrs. Benita Webb, consolation first runner up.

Mrs. Leland Pearce and Mrs. Luther Jones are scheduled to appear for top place in the second flight.

60% FLA. CATTLE SELL AT LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Sixty percent of Florida's livestock auctions through the 25 auction markets located from Arcadia to Quincy, The Florida Cattlemen reports in its annual Marketing Issue, in the mails this week.

The Cattlemen is official publication of the Florida State Cattlemen's Association, and is published by Cody Publications, Inc. Bob Cody is editor.

These markets handled an estimated 211,008 head of cattle during the 12 months ending June 30, at an estimated total sales price of \$1,800,282, the magazine reports. In addition these markets handled 363,445 head of swine valued at \$7,187,283. The Cattlemen's survey shows.

The special issue ran 56 pages, and featured articles on livestock loss prevention through proper handling of livestock in markets and on farm feed lots.

Dr. Oliver F. Gonn of the extension service in Gainesville, in a special article reports that \$384,200 pounds of meat was lost in 1949 as a result of animals killed or crippled in shipment to slaughter, and that A. M. Pearson and Dr. S. S. Glasgow pointed out that bruises received by animals in handling cost the industry \$1,700,000 pounds of meat during the year.

The August issue also reviews the new standard of perfection for the American Brahman Breeders' Association, and a new circular issued by the U.S.D.A. on Brahman crosses in the Gulf Coast area.

Prof. F. W. Parvin, associate economist at Gainesville, in a special article, high price levels for beef through next spring, based on a high level of purchasing power throughout the country.

Lions Convention Packed Event, Say Local Delegates

"We were just six of 30,000 Lions from 28 countries, who we left our footprints on the big city," said one delegate. Describing local delegates who attended the 33rd annual Lions International convention July 24-28 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Local delegates were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hotard and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooke.

The convention included everything from talks by leading Lions and national leaders to the best in talent and entertainment.

The ten dollar bill of tickets opened the Chicago world.

After enrolling at the Biltmore Hotel in the heart of town, delegates were taken to Florida delegations, local Lions and their wives began the swift sound of activities occurring at the mammoth Chicago Stadium.

The Florida booth where free orange juice was constantly given out to delegates was one of the most outstanding there. Florida Lions also attracted attention with the Seminole costume they wore during the day and while on duty in the booth. Florida placed fourth for the Indian attire.

Reports say the distinction of riding down Chicago's main street, Michigan Avenue, astride a prancing horse. He was escorted by other district governors in elaborate parade Monday morning.

An outstanding event of the convention was "Let's Go Texas," in which a parade was held.

(Continued on Page 4)

Effective Livestock Fly Control

Explained in Laboratory Report

"There're no flies on me," says Everglades Betsy after her petting and grooming. She has been sprayed with Ixotolindane. The claim is not exaggerated, according to producers.

Reports say the spray proved a more effective fly control than methoxychlor and pyrethrin-piperonyl butoxide.

It is considered at least five to ten times as toxic to flies as DDT and methoxychlor, and its killing power may last for several days.

Action starts immediately upon application of the spray. In tests at the Iowa State College dairy barns, it killed nearly 100 percent of the flies the first two days.

Ixotolindane is not poisonous to livestock if used according to specified dosage requirements.

Approved by the USDA for use inside cattle barns, it proves that flies have increased their water are protected while spraying. A warning says it shouldn't be put on forage to avoid being fed to livestock.

Wave Length OK Thru Holland For Fire Control Board

Complete Hook-Up For Benefit Of Glades Communities

When the State Highway Patrol changed its radio frequency in accordance with the Communications Commission's order, the Everglades Fire Control Board applied for a frequency of its own and purchased discontinued equipment from the Highway Patrol. After a lapse of several months no action was obtained from Washington, and an appeal was made to Senator Holland with the result that the permit was granted within a few days.

In the new set-up Chief Bender has made an arrangement with the City of Belle Glade to have a combined office with the Disaster Relief on duty 24 hours per day.

By arrangement a receiver connected with the Highway Patrol Office in Belle Glade will be in the Belle Glade operating room, with one of the Fire Control receivers in the Highway Patrol Office in Belle Glade, so that constant communication may be maintained.

This arrangement allows the Highway Patrol and the Fire Control to maintain communications always with each other.

Chief Bender, as a member of the Disaster Relief Committee of the Red Cross is making arrangements to have in the central office a receiver capable of listening to the radio reports from the hurricane gale ports around the Lake to the Cleveland office, for storm information and to receive reports of wind direction and velocities as well as barometer readings.

With Chief Bender's equipment connected throughout all Southern Florida, the Fire Control, this set-up should always assure the Glades of communication with headquarters.

The everyday working of the system allows Belle Glade's police to keep informed of the Highway Patrol's activities and if it affects them, and assures any report of fires made by the Highway Patrolmen to be immediately transmitted to the Fire Control.

Fire Control Chairman, Bill Young believes that if Uncle Sam calls the local Electronic group of the Navy Reserve and thus denies us their services in the event of a disaster, the present set-up of Chief Bender's will take over and furnish all needed facilities.

Accident Services Occur In S. Bay

South Bay and vicinity has had a series of accidents this week beginning late last Sunday afternoon when Charles Jackson English of Miami was killed on State road 80 between Bean City and Lake Harbor.

English crashed into a pine tree when he failed to make a curve, according to Patrolman Valton Shuffer.

Three men suffered minor injuries Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. when driver of the car, Aaren C. Kidd, 52, of Punta Gorda failed to anticipate the reduced speed of a dump truck backing up ahead.

Kidd suffered lacerations of the right eye and chest. Two other occupants, J. H. Spooner, 23, of Donalsonville, Georgia, and a brother, were uninjured.

(Continued on Page 4)

PICKETT TO DRAW UP MAP OF PANOKEE

The Panokee city council voted to have a map of the city made at their last meeting.

John T. Pickett, Sr., city engineer, will draw up the map, showing all streets, houses and their numbers.

Park Tournaments To Begin Monday

Playground program tournaments will begin Monday to be terminated with presentation of awards at the recreation program picnic scheduled August 4 in Paradise Park.

Awards will be presented by Henry O. Earwood, president of the Panokee City. The city has donated \$30 for food and the Lions Club \$25 for awards for the picnic terminating the summer recreation program.

Approximately 122 entries are listed for the tournaments to be played until Friday, according to Coach Doug Leavitt, head of the recreation program here.

The playground boys' softball team was defeated by the Panokee team nine to six on Wednesday night.

The local girls' softball team defeated Panokee 18 to 13 in a game Wednesday night. Panokee scored four times in the last half of the ninth inning to tie the game 13 all.

Belle Glade came back in the top half of the tenth inning scoring three times. In the bottom half of the tenth Belle Glade's hit held Panokee scoreless.

Accident Victim Buried On Sunday

Funeral services for Wilbur Cook, victim of a fatal accident which occurred on the Palm Beach road a week ago Thursday, were conducted Sunday at the Berry Farm Home Chapel in Palm Beach.

Burial took place in the afternoon in Tangerine cemetery at the Lake. Reverend L. S. Vanderwater, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Cooke is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooke, of Mattilla, and a brother, Winston.

PB County Reaches 97.5% Bond Quota

O. B. Carr, Chairman of the U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds Committee for Palm Beach County announced recently the report of the final bond drive which reached 97.5 percent of the \$475,000 defense drive added \$160,522 Series E, U. S. Savings Bonds to the previously announced total of \$288,753. This brought the total of \$475,000.

The promotion period of the campaign which featured an exact replica of the Liberty Bell as its symbol, extended from May 15 to July 4.

Accounting period ended July 7 to permit the processing and transmission of sales resulting from the drive.

The final week's report added \$3,305,000 to the state total which brought the state total to \$9,017,325 or 109.1% of its quota of \$8,265,000. The people of the nation bought 11% of the national quota.

Florida was second in the nation, having sold 14.4% of the \$7.87 counties subscribed their Independence Drive quota.

Palm Beach County Savings Bond Chairman O. B. Carr stated that he had received an expression of gratification from the State Advisory Chairman V. H. Northcutt of Tampa and R. L. Markham, State Director of the Savings Bonds Division, for the commendable participation by the people of Florida and of Palm Beach County. They point out that individuals in Florida have increased their holdings of Savings Bonds by more than \$9 million which sum will be worth more than \$18 million to be held to maturity in 1960.

City To Pave N. W. 4th Street In County Agreement

Co. Commission To Furnish Rock Bed If City Agrees To Surface

The city agreed to include paving of N. W. Fourth Street, east of the football field, in their street program as part of an agreement with the county. Action was taken at city commission meeting Wednesday.

Frank O. Hobson, principal of Belle Glade High School, reported he had contacted County Commissioner Paul Rardin concerning the project.

Hobson said the county has agreed to put down the rock bed if the city will furnish the surface.

Street Commissioner Junius Harris reported that another paving agreement with the FEC Railroad was beginning.

The agreement calls for the city to pave company roads in the parking house area if the railroad pays for materials.

City Clerk Frank Anderson announced that those planning to run for office in the city general election September 12, should file candidacy August 1-23 in his office. He also stated that registration books will remain open until September 4, and that the number of residents registered so far is low.

The commission authorized a contract with W. L. Collins to fence in the water plant for protection against intruders.

A traffic ordinance combination and violations was presented for first reading.

D. G. Herring was appointed to the City Planning Board to fill the place vacated by W. W. Risk.

County Approves \$2,691,253 Budget

Adoption of a \$2,691,253 operating budget for Palm Beach County for the 1950-51 fiscal year, was approved Monday by the county commission.

Turned down a request from County Registrar DeWitt Upgrave for more funds to operate his office.

Approval of the budget was moved by Commissioner John Price and seconded by Vice Chairman J. R. G. It was approved unanimously.

The request from Upgrave for more funds and a letter from Mrs. Juanita H. Hester, suggesting a cut in the amount budgeted for operation of veteran service offices in the county, were also before the commission.

Mrs. Harper's letter, which suggested that assistance be given to the Veterans' Central office instead of several offices in the county, was referred to the County Veterans Service Committee, the group who administer funds budgeted for vet. aid. The amount this year is \$16,500, a \$3,500 decrease from last year.

Insistence by Upgrave, supervisor of registration, that he be given more money to operate his office, was postponed until a number of activities set up by special legislative acts, was not considered favorably by the commission.

Said Commissioner Price, "the commission will attempt to amend these special acts in order that the registration system can operate more economically."

Upgrave had asked for \$18,000, a request that was turned down by the county budget sessions. After the tentative budget was approved, Upgrave sent a letter to the county clerk asking his request be reconsidered.

Upgrave said that he had always tried to cut down on expenses, but that the new legislation which had been designed to cut operating costs, had been a considerable gain; but proceeds are divided in attributing this to the regular season peak and to the war scare.

Pork chops heads the parade with a rise of 12 cents a pound. Ham has gained 11 cents, ry-

Says Pansola Grass Is Easily Followed By Cultivated Crop

Pansola grass, an improved pasture grass introduced into Florida four years ago from South Africa which is drawing nationwide attention, is being grown as a rotational crop with vegetables and other farm crops, according to Dr. E. H. Hodges, associate agronomist with the Range Cattle Experiment Station.

Dr. Hodges came to this conclusion following an experiment which he began in 1946. Using four-fifths of an acre of sandy land as an experimental plot, Dr. Hodges planted Pansola and Coastal Bermuda grasses in the spring of 1948. Summer rains in 1949 made possible a bumper crop of Pansola, which was planted cattle grazing as growth permitted.

In the fall of 1949 the agronomist broke up the Pansola and planted it with a 24-inch tandem disk. During January of this year he planted cucumbers on the experimental plot.

One white boy, Paul Allen Davis, was transferred to another local school because of the ten and six Negroes failed to report. That "Failed to Report" notation on the list means was to the six, for the FBI's are ready to get after them. Because of the lack of needs in the past year for insuring, the boys have become a bit careless about their addresses; some of them will suffer because of it too.

Every person registered under the Selective Service should always leave a forwarding address, and relatives and friends should be notified of the change in "Service" in the upper right hand corner will reach the address. For when you get the "book" says: "Come hither, he loses all rights he may have except to don one of Uncle Sam's uniforms."

One of the fourteen was in the 24-year age group; they're getting on down the list.

It is expected that we will have another call within a week or so.

Those leaving South Bay Thursday morning were: Vernon G. Hester, Lee Edwin Jeffers, and James F. Manes (joined in Miami); Negroes, Clarence Bryant, Eli D. Brown, and P. Lee, and J. C. Ogburn.

T. R. Allen of Belle Glade, who has had much post training and experience in this work, was introduced by Mayor Jeffries. He outlined the need for this organization, pointing out that we are surrounded by enemies within as well as without against whom we must be on guard; and also that such an organization will be equally effective in case of hurricane, flood or fire.

(Continued on Page 4)

Belle Glade Isn't Going To The Dogs This Summer; Dog Food Leads City's Commodity Price Increases

It's a dog's life for Belle Glade this summer and these are supposed to be dog days. Price of dog food leads the local list of commodity price rises, according to a survey of the local grocery stores made this week.

Grocers' quotation of item price increases in the city were varied, but the regular season canned meats led the list with dog food topping other types.

This food class has taken a leap from 10 percent in the last six months general price rise to about one-half cent a pound.

Prices of fresh meat have made a considerable gain; but proceeds are divided in attributing this to the regular season peak and to the war scare.

Pork chops heads the parade with a rise of 12 cents a pound. Ham has gained 11 cents, ry-

City Of Belle Glade Gets \$39,026 From Cigarette Tax In Six Months Time

Petry Is Elected Lions President

Approximately Twice Amount Received Through Its Own Tax Of Smokes

The palms of Florida Cities seem to have found some relief from the cigarette tax imposed by the legislature; Belle Glade has received for six months, April, at a rate twice as much as which gives the Glades area many times more tax than many Florida counties.

There are 19 cities receiving more than half amount of the cigarette tax which come in the bracket, Miami got better than a million, \$464,000 while Tampa, St. Pete and Miami Beach were getting more than \$300,000 apiece, Orlando came in with \$186,295, while West Palm Beach got \$167,000, Coral Gables came in with \$115,000; Pensacola yielded \$100,000, while Sarasota got \$80,000.

The Legislators provided that \$4 million be reduced by the increase to each city of its cigarette tax, if it had a tax previously.

The State Tuberculosis Board receives the monies collected in Counties outside of municipalities. The Cities will receive about \$1,000,000, but there is no figure on what the Tuberculosis Board receives from the counties.

Belle Glade has a homestead exemption of \$10,000, which would bring \$1,496,880 in '49, which would bring in the City's treasury taxes in the amount of \$1,496,880.

Prices remained high and steady at the Glades Livestock market last Friday when a transfer of 322 calves and 14 calves and 12 hogs returned \$43,608 to producers.

The only noticeable price rise was about 80 cents in instances for slaughter cattle.

Medium slaughter steers sold for \$27.75 to \$28. Common calves brought \$18. Medium slaughter calves caught at \$23 to \$25.

Medium stocker steers sold for \$23 to \$25 with common bringing \$19.50 and \$18.50. Medium stocker calves brought \$19 to \$22.50. Inferior grade heifers brought \$19 up to \$22.

Jeffries To Head South Bay Defense

By Mabel Barlow

Mayor M. W. Jeffries called together members of the Town Council, heads of various local organizations and other representatives of the community at the school cafeteria Thursday, July 20 at 8 o'clock to formulate the nucleus of a Civilian Defense organization for the Town of South Bay and immediate vicinity.

T. R. Allen of Belle Glade, who has had much post training and experience in this work, was introduced by Mayor Jeffries. He outlined the need for this organization, pointing out that we are surrounded by enemies within as well as without against whom we must be on guard; and also that such an organization will be equally effective in case of hurricane, flood or fire.

(Continued on Page 4)

Shooting Blanks

By Paullette

Last week this writer voiced desperation over the lack of news, thinking it necessary to her life process. Philosophies are formed for guiding people through times like these so she sought one of her own for comfort in newsless days.

Differing ones were tried for size but none fit; consequently, she decided to be like a certain butterfly.

Some workers measuring a butterfly's wings and formulating formulas. After years of hard effort, they came to the conclusion that the wing span of the insect was not sufficient to enable it to fly. The butterfly, not knowing this, continued to fly anyway. So she continues to write.

Recent organization of civil defense councils throughout county communities shows that at last we are observing the watch word: eternal vigilance. At least the action will assure, as against the strategy of an old monk.

An old Portuguese monastery was perched high up on a 300-foot cliff. To reach it, visitors were strapped into a big basket and pulled up to the top with a raggled old rope.

(Continued on Page 3)


224 SH IN	P.R. 2403	125-125 N.W. 2nd Street.	Phone 3181	Phone 697
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Six Steps to a Letter in your Buick



1. Over-all LUBRICATION—including inspection of your Buick from radiator to rear end.
2. Removal of one front wheel, inspection of brake lining and wheel bearing.
3. Inspection of tires, *plus* cross-twitching of wheels to save you on wear and mileage.
4. Headlight aim corrected.
5. Stop lights and other warning lights checked.
6. Engine tune-up—for snappier performance and increased mileage economy.

Phone this week, for prices and an appointment—before the rush!



**Put your
Buick
in Buick
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SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER
LAKE BUICK COMPANY, INC.

224 So. Main St. Phone 9002. City, Okla. 22.

Description of Property	Sec. 109(a)(2)	Owner's Name	Total Tax
Lot 17, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	4.71
Lot 18, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	3.91
Lot 19, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	4.71
Lot 20, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	3.97
Lot 21, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	1.97
Lot 22, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	2.97
Lot 23, Bk. 4		George E. Tedder	4.71

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 83

Florida Safety Record To Be Compared Aug. 1

Floridians will learn August 1 how their highway safety effort stacked up against those of other states during 1949.

Don Hill, southern representative of the National Safety Council, will come here to give Governor Fuller Warren and other officials the Council's comprehensive reports on Florida's progress in accident reporting, traffic and highway engineering, public information, traffic legislation, motor vehicle death record, driver licensing, safety organization, school safety and traffic law enforcement.

Nat H. Rambo, executive secretary of the Governor's Highway Safety Conference, said here this week he was afraid Florida's "traffic accident report card" would not be very good for 1949 except in the field of driver licensing.

Florida's driver licensing program, supervised by Lt. C. W. Keith of the Florida Highway Patrol, ranked first in the nation for 1948 and is expected to be at or near the top for 1949.

But Rambo is confident Florida can make a much better showing when the time comes for the National Council to make its 1950 inventory of this state's safety drive. By that time, the Governor's Highway Safety Conference—organized June 1 and set for Tampa September 28-29—will have been held and an intensive campaign

for better traffic education, engineering and enforcement should begin to pay dividends.

"We have an active, aggressive Florida Citizens' Safety Council will be formed as a result of the Conference in September," Rambo explained. "Using the National Safety Council's inventory as a blueprint, I believe the Council can solve a great many of Florida's safety problems before the end of 1950 and a great many more during 1951."

Last year's inventory, covering 1948, found only a few praiseworthy points in the Florida safety picture. Besides the driver licensing program, the National Council commended some parts of Florida's school traffic safety education effort and noted some improvement over 1947 in the field of accident reporting and recording.

Officials and safety leaders from throughout Florida will be invited to attend the August 1 session to hear Hill analyze Florida's traffic problem and the steps needed to solve it.

Worker Due Percent Wage When Injured On His Job

A percentage of regular wages and medical attention are due workers hurt on jobs, Raymond E. Barnes said in discussing provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

The purpose of this Florida law passed in 1935 was to provide that an injured worker not have to bear the total loss or go through common law proceedings to receive compensation," Barnes said.

Barnes pointed out that the Workmen's Compensation Division of the Commission handles no money and does not act as an insurance agency. Its function is supervisory in nature, to make certain that the provisions of the law are carried out.

To give some ideas as to the size of the program administered by the Commission Barnes said there were over 88,000 work injuries in the state last year. These accidents cost insurance carriers and employers over \$5 million.

As a part of its activities in administering the Law, the Commission provides safety inspection and safety courses for Florida plants. It also makes analyses of accidents and fatalities by source and industry to assist in establishing better safety programs and practices.

The chairman said that the cooperation of Florida industry in these expanded safety activities of the commission is already paying off as indicated by an over-all reduced insurance rate of 1.5 percent which became effective May 1 of this year.

California Loses.

California Junior Chamber of Commerce members lost a bet to Florida Jaycees, and the penalty means California will have to advertise Florida orange juice. Ed Rood, president of the Florida group, said California Jaycees challenged Florida and Georgia Jaycees to a membership drive, which California lost. California will advertise Florida orange juice publicly in the Parade of States convention parade in Chicago.

There are more than eighty separate steps in making a gold pen point.

Employer Pays For Not Following Law

Failure to require an employee to wear a 17 year old boy cost one Florida employer over \$1,200 according to report on Child Labor activities by the Florida Industrial Commission.

Although covered by workmen's compensation insurance, which paid medical, hospital and loss of wages for the loss of a thumb, a sawmill company was also responsible for the same amount paid by the insurance company because it did not have a work permit on file for this youth at the time of the accident.

The Workmen's Compensation Law provides that when illegally employed minors are injured benefits are doubled, with the employer and not the insurance carrier responsible for the additional payment.

The Commission reports that 205 or over half the 408 young persons who were injured on the job in the last six months did not have work permits.

Total costs of injuries during this period ran into almost \$18,000. Employers of those minors working illegally paid out over \$2,000 in double compensation.

The wholesale and retail trade industry report the greatest number of injured minors in the last six months with 152 cases. Others were agriculture, 82; construction, 59; manufacturing, 51; services, 47; public utilities, 11; and government, 6.

Ninety-nine persons under 18 employed as laborers on construction jobs were injured, and youths hurt while working as farm hands, housemaids and retail establishments totaled 38. Third highest total were general helpers in all industries which reported 32 casualties.

Cuts, lacerations, and punctures were the most common of the injuries. There were also a number of bruises, abrasions, sprains, and strains.

New On-Farm Training Ruling Not Effective To Old Members

Veterans who started GI Bill institutional on-farm training before May 15 will not be affected by a recent Veterans Administration ruling that their farms must include tilling of the soil as a basic activity. V. S. Parker, VA's Miami Regional Manager, announced today.

Their farms, however, still must meet all other requirements of the law establishing the farm training program and of previous VA regulations.

The farms of veterans enrolling on or after May 15, Parker pointed out, must meet the new criteria in order for veterans to remain in training.

Institutional on-farm training, VA explained, is a program that combines classroom instruction with actual experience on the veterans farm.

According to the ruling which applies to newcomers, a farm or other agricultural establishment on which GI Bill training is offered must include "the cultivation of the ground and raising and harvesting of crops, including fruits, vegetables,

pastures, etc."

The farm also may have, as an activity of greater or lesser economic importance, "the feeding, breeding and management of livestock, including poultry."

But single-enterprise establishments "engaged solely in breeding, raising and sale of animals and poultry" do not meet the requirements of the law, the VA regulations continue.

Neither do establishments engaged primarily in the processing, distribution or sale of agricultural products. It adds: Veterans who started training on or after May 15 on farms which fail to meet VA's requirements may not continue on the institution on-farm plan. Instead, they may train either on-the-job or in schools.

HEATS ON MILDEW

Mildew, a source of annoyance and economic loss to Florida householders, is a new victim of science through the simple application of heat.

Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, S. S. Block, of the University of Florida's Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station, has found that heating the air of closets

(the most common location of mildew) with an electric heater gives better results for stopping mildew than any other method studied.

Dr. Block suggests that the heater be placed on the floor of the closet so that the heat will be evenly distributed. He warns users to take precautions against possible fire hazards involved in the process.



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HAY PRODUCTION NOW PRACTICAL WITH NEW HEAT CURING OUTFIT

A new mechanical hay drier developed in the engineering department of the University of Florida College of Agriculture bids fair to help farmers overcome the rainy season handicap and perhaps cut down on their 10 million dollar annual imports of winter roughage.

Florida farmers can grow hay crops. But most of them mature during the summer rainy season. Field curing has been almost impossible and burning impractical because of the expense of installing and operating artificial curing devices.

The new outfit, developed by J. M. Myers, assistant agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Experiment Station, uses heat and is not expensive to install and operate. It has the additional advantage of being an ideal seed drier as well.

Twenty-five already are in operation, and have proven practical in curing most kinds of hay.

The new device can be installed in practically any barn. It consists of a heating unit, a tight sub-floor, a slatted floor or eight inches above this, and dividers and ducts to carry the heat where it is wanted. If the barn is well ventilated the moisture driven out of hay or seed has a better chance to escape.

The heating unit consists of a

square box made of stainless steel containing a domestic pressure-type oil burner and a combustion chamber. A stack carries exhaust fumes rearward to the fire hazard.

Air is pulled in by an intake fan, passes over the heating unit, and is carried through a duct to outlets between the sub-floor and the slatted floor. Gates which can be opened or closed at will assure that the heated air reaches only the part of the barn where it is wanted. From the space between the two floors it rises and goes through the hay or seed on the slatted floor.

State Needs New Dist. Lines, Says Fla C Of C

Striking variations in population size and growth in the state congressional districts in Florida stress the increasing need for new district lines in the State, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce pointed out yesterday.

Florida's most populous district is reported in this week's business review of the State, to be the 1st district, which includes the Miami and industrial divisions, as having 24 percent of the 2,734,116 total population of the State. The State's smallest district includes less than that number of persons. Further, the two most populous districts in Florida contain 49 percent of the total State population. All figures are preliminary but final census totals will not vary.

Rate of growth of the population of the districts during the last decade have varied from 82 percent to 27 percent. The State's population increased 44 percent during the time.

County make-up of each district, total district population and the ten-year rate of growth follow:

District one, 842,537 total, 46 percent. Hardee, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk and Sarasota.

District two, 493,641 total, 27 percent. Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Clay, Columbia, Duval, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Lafayette, Levy, Madison, Nassau, Suwannee, Taylor and Union.

District three, 400,754 total, 31 percent. Bay, Calhoun, Escambia, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Wakulla, Walton and Washington.

District four, 521,449 total, 82 percent. Collier, Dade and Monroe.

District five, 390,385 total, 35 percent. Brevard, Citrus, Flagler, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Putnam, St. Johns, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia.

District six, 285,350 total, 53 percent. Broward, Charlotte, DeSoto, Glades, Hendry, Indian River, Lee, Martin, Okechobee, Palm Beach and St. Lucie.

FSU Student Discovers 18,000-Year-Old Jawbone

War news got pushed aside in Tallahassee briefly as Wendell Barnes of Lake City, FSU student, turned up an 18,000-year-old mastodon jawbone. He was cleaning out parts of the Wakulla river, flowing from famed Wakulla Springs, when he uncovered a three-foot jawbone, dug deeper and found another and part of the teeth. Mastadons were common in this area 18,000 years ago, says the state geological survey, but vanished because of enemies, swamps or change in climate.

QUICK RELIEF FROM PRICKLY HEAT

Don't prickly heat and itchy rash bother you? Try LYCO-BO-ROL. Medicated cream to soothe and soothe the skin. It's the only medicine used by dermatologists. It's the only medicine used by dermatologists. It's the only medicine used by dermatologists.

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State Accepts Two 4-H Nat. Awards Programs

Two highly important 4-H awards programs—Meat Animal and Soil and Water Conservation—have been accepted for the current year by the Florida State Club office.

By the time of the nation's centennial in 1876 the bell had become a national shrine. It was taken to exhibitions and celebrations in New Orleans in 1885, Chicago in 1893, Atlanta in 1895, Charleston in 1902, Boston in 1903, and St. Louis in 1904. The last time it left Philadelphia was in 1915 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

It was struck the last time to claim the nation's sesquicentennial New Year's day in 1926 to proclaim. A recording of that rumble was broadcast on June 6, 1944, to signal the invasion of Europe.

Independence has a deeper meaning for farm people than for most Americans. Perhaps no other group prizes freedom of thought and action more than farmers. And no doubt Florida farmers are going to buy and keep all the savings bonds they can, both now and later.

Duty Rates on Cuban And Mexican Vegetables Raised

The denunciation of the trade agreement with Mexico, announced recently by the U. S. Department of State as becoming effective December 31, 1950, will cause higher duty rates on imports of fresh vegetables from Mexico and Cuba, according to Luther L. Chandler, respectively chairman and vice-chairman of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Complete Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Begins Enlisted Procurement Program

The U. S. Coast Guard began an enlisted procurement program July 18 for enlisted personnel from among former U. S. Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve personnel in inactive duty without physical examination other than physical examination which will be given by the personnel in the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office. Enlistment or reenlistment of eligible personnel into the U. S. Coast Guard Volunteer Reserve will be made in the same pay grade as that held upon their discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard or Coast Guard Reserve.

Former U. S. Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve Enlisted Personnel Who are now college graduates or those who through technical or professional knowledge have gained qualifications for a commission should make application for commission in the U. S. Coast Guard Volunteer Reserve on inactive duty. Enlistment in the Volunteer Reserve will be advantageous in being considered for a commission.

For further information on enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard Volunteer Reserve and for commission in the Volunteer Reserve contact the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office nearest your home.

U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office in the 1st Coast Guard District are located in the following cities: Atlanta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Miami, Fla., Savannah, Ga., San Juan, P.R.

REPLICAS OF LIBERTY BELL AIDING CURRENT BOND SALES CAMPAIGN

The current Independence Drive, for selling U. S. Savings Bonds, which closes July 4, is placing emphasis on the Liberty Bell. A replica of the famous old bell has been made up for each state and territory and will tour the state throughout the drive. The replicas are exactly as the old bell was before it was cracked.

And so the Independence Drive brings to mind the wealth of history behind the cracked relic in Philadelphia.

The original Liberty Bell was ordered 200 years ago by the Philadelphia assembly and installed in 1753, said the new State House of the Quaker City. Inscribed on the bell is the Biblical verse: Proclaim liberty through all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof. It achieved immortality at noon on July 8, 1776, by pealing out the birth of a new nation, after a public meeting of the forty-day old Declaration of Independence.

The famous crack appeared in 1835 while the bell was being used to mourn the death of Chief Justice Marshall. For nearly 11 years afterward the bell hung silent and neglected. In Febru-

ary 1846 it was decided to drill the crack in Liberty and toll it in honor of George Washington's birthday. It rang clear until around noon, when suddenly the crack spread and the ringing became a hoarse rumble. That's the last time anyone has heard the true voice of the original Liberty Bell.

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FARM SAFETY WEEK CALLS ATTENTION TO UNNECESSARY LOSSES

More than 17,500 farm people will die from accidents, an additional 1,500,000 will receive disabling injuries, and 35,000 farm buildings will be destroyed by fire this year if past statistics hold true, according to figures from the National Safety Council.

Louis T. Nieland, farm safety specialist with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, says this appalling accident loss among rural people, which costs the nation approximately one billion dollars annually, is what prompted President Truman to proclaim July 23 through 29 the National Farm Safety Week.

In addition to the National Safety Council and U. S. Department of Agriculture, organizations cooperating in the week include the National Fire Protection Association, the Farm Equipment Institute, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union, the National Grange, and other groups.

In his proclamation the President calls on all organizations and individuals interested in farm life and the welfare of farm people to join in a continuing campaign designed to promote the safety of workers on the farm.

"The theme for the week, 'Learn and Obey Farm Safety Rules,' suggests individual responsibility for learning and observing good rules for the safety of one's self and others," says Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. The Secretary adds, "In addition to the dollar cost of farm accidents and fires, the cost in human misery is incalculable."

Representing the equivalent of an annual tax of \$35 per year to every farm resident throughout the country, most of these farm accidents can be prevented. The goal of the National Safety Council for 1950 is to reduce the farm accident rate by 10 percent. This alone would save 1,750 lives, prevent 150,000 disabling accidents and save \$100,000,000.

To help prevent this unnecessary loss, the National Safety Council advises farm families to learn and practice farm safety rules, make their farms and homes safer by resolving to do things the right way, and make farm safety a family affair every day of the year.

FSU Student To Study Weekly Newspapers.

A survey to find out what and why the weekly newspapers of Florida charge for advertising is starting at Florida

State University under the direction of Wilbur C. Peterson.

Brandon. He is a newspaperman, working on his master's thesis in the department of journalism here. He proposes to study the advertising rates, circulation and expenses of the weeklies, to find out whether their earnings may be increased, or their losses reduced.

Corn Behind Lupine Stands Dry Weather

Corn following lupine in a rotational program will withstand dry weather conditions more successfully than corn planted without benefits of a system, reports Columbia County Agent James Watson. This was proved during the recent drought in the county that reduced an anticipated bumper crop to only a small yield.

Navy Reserve Squadron Volunteers In Calif.

A Navy Reserve fighter squadron in California has answered the call for volunteers with 100 percent of its pilots ready for recall to active flying duty aboard a carrier. The machinery to recall this group as a unit has been put in motion by the Navy Department.

Members of Fighter Squadron 781, one of the Organized Reserve Units of the famed "Weekend Warriors," based at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos were contacted recently by their commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Collins Overland, 6114 Madrid Drive, San Diego. All 24 pilots of the squadron and many of the 70 enlisted men assigned to the outfit immediately volunteered to leave their civilian jobs and return to active duty with the Navy.

Lieutenant Commander Overland has requested that his group be recalled as a unit so these friends of long standing may stay together during any assignment they may get.

Most of the officers and many of the enlisted men in this squadron are combat veterans of World War II who saw action aboard Navy carriers in the Pacific. Since their discharge at the end of the war the pilots and mechanics have kept up their proficiency with duty drill periods on weekends.

Pahoehoe FFAs To Attend Forestry Training Camp

David McCoy and Farris Kincaid of Pahoehoe High School Future Farmers of America chapter will attend the Sixteenth Annual Forestry Training Camp to be held at Camp O'Leary State Park July 30 through August 12 under the supervision of the Florida Forestry Service.

At the forestry training camp, which is financed by the pulp-mills, lumber mills, and turpentine operators of the state, the FFA boys will be given practical forestry instruction and participate in a recreational program.

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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Miss Norma Jean Armstrong left recently for New York where she will intern for a year at the U. S. Marine Hospital on Staten Island as Junior Dietician.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barrett and son Richard have returned from a weeks vacation at Riviera Beach.

Rayford Smith is on a 30 day leave from the U.S. Navy and visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith at South Shore Plantation.

Miss Lucretia Campbell who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. R. R. Roadman, Sr., at Bradenton is expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart of Tampa were the week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichtfield and were taken on several sight-seeing trips to the lower east coast and various other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeffries of West Palm Beach visited their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, and Mrs. H. R. Layfield over the weekend.

Joe Boatwright has re-enlisted in the U.S. Navy for 3 years according to word received here by his sister Mrs. J. K. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green of Clearwater, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutson in West Palm Beach spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Crow, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis.

Glen Rutledge of Okeechobee is visiting his cousin Bobby Willis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marlowe of Atlanta, Ga., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters. A dinner party in their honor was arranged at the Waters home Monday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Waters, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Converse and family, all of Clewiston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan and children of Belle Glade, and Mrs. M. J. Waters and family of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Willis, Frankie, Dan, Dick and Doris are expected home the last of the week from a visit with her mother Mrs. Ida Hoover in St. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitman, Sr., and Miss Myrtle Gilman left this week for a visit with relatives in Macon, Ga., and also with Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Pelka at Ranch House, Sugar Mountain, Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Nellie Moseley and children of Wauchula are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Crichtfield and family.

Kay Waters has returned home from the Belle Glade Hospital where she was under observation last week.

Mrs. Clayton Waters, Mrs. M. J. Waters, Kay and Jack visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Waters, Sr., at Goodnow Sunday.

Mrs. Vashli Armstrong has returned to Bean City from a six weeks visit with her brother at Daytona Beach.

Miss Julia Stacey and Miss Letha Stacey have returned to Lake Harbor from Ridgecrest, N. C., where they attended the Baptist Assembly for a two weeks period.

Mrs. Paul Touchstone and two children, who have been visiting her mother Mrs. Cora Marlowe, returned to their home in Fort Myers the last of the week.

I. P. Roberts, owner of Roberts Darning Service, left last week for Mississippi.

Dr. R. L. Pipes and family are visiting in Holton, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dotterer and Mrs. Eva Kendall of Robertsdale, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lamoureux.

Mrs. R. G. Fisher and daughter Linda last week accompanied her brother Kenneth Tibado and sister Mrs. Mary Underhill, both of Lake Wales to Duke University Hospital for observation and treatment. Her brother Clarence Tibado, Jr., U.S.N. recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands is the guest of Mr. Russell Fisher in their absence.

Miss Dorothy Higginbotham of

Island Grove was the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Barnes and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higginbotham, their son and his wife of Hastings were recent week end guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

The Lions Club dinner last week was served by a group of women from the Church of Latter Day Saints. Lions attending were W. M. Jeffries, Clayton Waters, Frank Willis, W. C. Allen, Cleo H. Higginbotham, R. C. White, J. F. Prevatte, John L. Evans, Melvin Herring.

Melvin Herring left Saturday to join his family at Fort Myers beach for a few days outing.

Applications Open
Application blanks are available at the South Bay Postoffice, according to Postmaster Eric D. Hartline, for application for the position of substitute clerk at the South Bay Postoffice.
Competitive examinations for this position will be announced later. No person will be permitted to take the examination who has not put in an application for the position.
Applications must be submitted to the office of the Regional Director of the 5th U. S. Civil Service at Atlanta, Ga. The closing date for receiving these applications has been set August 9.

Charles English Killed in Accident
Charles Jackson English, age 39, of Miami was instantly killed in a highway accident on State Road 80 between Bean City and Lake Harbor Sunday evening just before dark when the car which he apparently was driving at a high rate of speed failed to take the curve and crashed into a pine tree. The car was demolished.
The accident was witnessed by J. C. Taylor of Fort Lauderdale who summoned officers to the scene. Highway Patrolman Valton Sheffield investigated the accident, and Coroner George A. Williams released



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